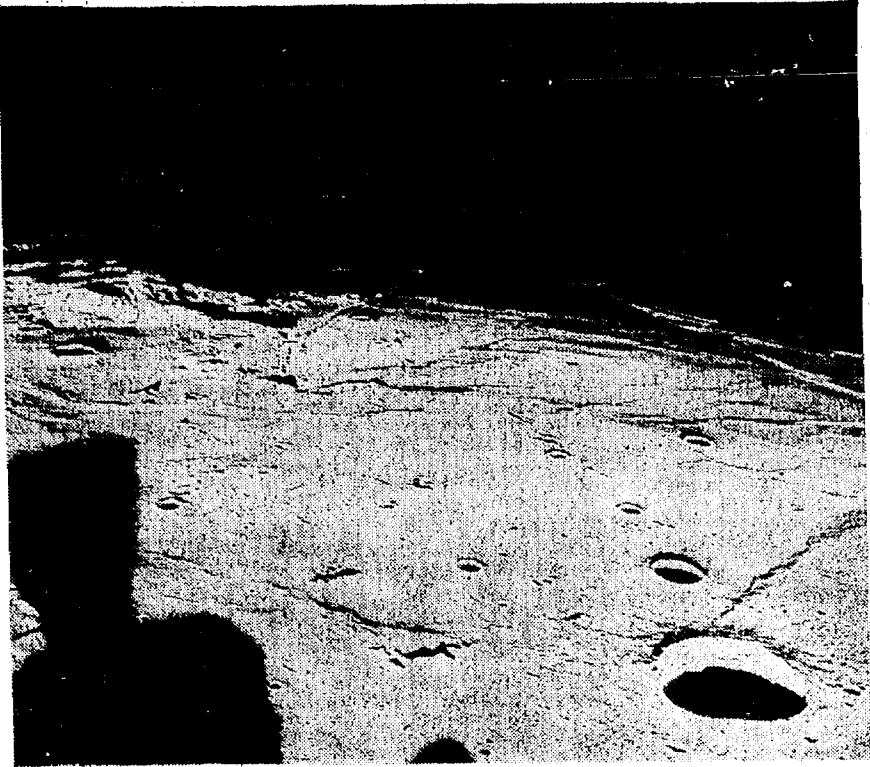


NO MORE CONCESSIONS--NIXON



HOW WE LOOK FROM MOON: This is how the earth looked to astronauts in Apollo 11. At top left of the photo is Europe and top center is Asia. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)



MOON SURFACE: This is the surface of the moon at the landing spot of Apollo 11 lunar module. Silhouetted against the surface is the IM. A large crater is at right and horizon blends into the dark background. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Moon, Mars Featured In Space Spectaculars

From Associated Press

Americans were treated to a double feature space picture show yesterday. The first still pictures and movies taken on the moon by the Apollo 11 crew were released and later that evening the Mariner spacecraft started beaming to earth pictures taken of the planet Mars.

For seven minutes television viewers rode the lunar module Eagle to a landing on the moon.

They watched movies Tuesday of the moonship as it descended to the pocked surface July 20, veered away from a hazardous, gaping crater and

touched down amid outflung lunar dust.

And they saw Neil A. Armstrong go cautiously down a ladder, pause, and then plant man's first footprint on the moon.

This was the first of the Apollo 11 movie footage in color and it captured much of the drama of the landing by Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The color films were shown to newsmen at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., and transmitted simultaneously by net work television to viewers across the country. Part of the adventure was televised live

July 20, but that was in black and white.

The first still photographs from the moon, in color, were sprinkled with footprints and eerie silhouettes of the space-ship, and showed the American flag perched on the beach-like surface.

A second set of stills, released Tuesday night, caught Armstrong inside the lunar module.

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 1)

Sat. 1 p.m. Month of Aug. Adv.

Visits Troops In Viet

Says Peace
Is Now Up
To Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon flew to Saigon today and declared the United States and South Vietnam could make no further peace concessions. Later he told U.S. soldiers at a nearby base that the war "may have been our finest hour."

Nixon flew first into the heart of Saigon becoming the first U.S. president to visit South Vietnam's capital. He was accompanied by his wife who made her own bit of history by touring a field hospital and a home for war orphans. No other First Lady has visited South Vietnam.

Nixon also became the first president to visit a combat base in South Vietnam. He spoke to the American troops at Di An, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division 12 miles north of Saigon.

BRIEF VISIT

Nixon spent five hours and 25 minutes in Vietnam, much of it in conferences with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other government leaders.

He returned to Bangkok, Thailand, late today aboard the presidential plane and was whisked back to the palace from where he slipped away early in the day to begin his secret, shrouded trip. He will leave Thailand Thursday to continue his round-the-world trip.

In Di An, he pictured the war as worthwhile—even as he called it the most controversial in American history—because, he said, it may lead to the establishment of an enduring peace in Asia.

While meeting Thieu earlier at Saigon's Independence Palace, Nixon issued a statement reciting conciliatory moves and proposals made by Washington and Saigon in an effort to get the Paris peace talks off dead center.

"We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the doors to negotiations which will bring peace," he said. "It is now time for the other side to sit down with us and talk seriously about ways to stop the killing."

Later when Nixon and Thieu made remarks before television cameras and radio microphones on the steps of Saigon's equivalent of the White House, the U.S. president said it is clear to all the world "which side has gone the extra mile" in an attempt to promote peace.

"Now it is time for the other side to respond," he added, with Thieu at his side.

'GENEROUS OFFER'

Nixon said the United States and South Vietnam have made a peace offer "which is as generous as any ever made in the history of warfare."

"It is a peace of reconciliation that is offered," he said, "a peace in which the people will decide, a peace that is just."

Without advance notice and under tight security and secrecy Nixon and his wife interrupted a three-day stay in nearby Thailand during their round-the-world trip for the quick dash into South Vietnam by presidential jetliner.

It was the first visit ever by a U.S. president to Saigon. Nixon's visit differed in that respect from the two quick journeys former President Johnson made to the war zone in 1965 and 1967.

Add 1 — No More Concessions — Johnson both times flew only into Cam Ranh Bay, a big, highly secure U.S. supply base on

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 5)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 75 degrees.

Fresh Sweet Corn—Nye's Farm Stand, cor. Niles & I-94. Adv.

Carnival—Lake Street, Bridgman. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, 6:30 to 7.

Bridgman Jaycees Community Development. Adv.

Surtax Nearing Death



WITH TROOPS IN VIETNAM: President Nixon is surrounded by combat infantrymen of the U.S. First Infantry Division at their headquarters at Di An, 12 miles north of Saigon today. (AP Wirephoto).

Dauids Will Head Search For Killer

LANSING (AP) — State Police Director Col. Fredrick Dauids today was placed in charge of the manhunt for the killer or killers of seven young women slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

Gov. William Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelley made the announcement in an unusual joint press conference.

Milliken said secondly that he and Kelley have requested the U.S. Attorney General to cooperate with the full involvement of the FBI.

"Attorney General John Mitchell assured us of the federal government's desire to cooperate in the fullest extent possible and said the specific request for FBI involvement would get a very early response," Milliken said.

"These actions do not indicate any dissatisfaction with the overall conduct of the investigation to date or with the degree of cooperation," the governor said. "But it is essential that we move beyond cooperation to assure that there is effective coordination. These actions further reflect the fact that extraordinary circumstances require extraordinary measures."

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey and Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krashy made a quick trip to Hazard, Ky. today to question a man Hazard police said admitted killing a girl in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Hazard police said the man was taken into custody along with two teen-age girls Monday and was charged with reckless driving and carrying a concealed weapon. A large knife was found.

MONROE YOUTH

Hazard police identified him as a 19-year-old youth from Monroe, Mich., which is south of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

The girls, according to police, were from Dundee, Mich. Police said the parents had retrieved the girls Tuesday.

Other developments Tuesday included:

—The Washtenaw County sheriff's department released a detailed composite picture of a young man, who Ypsilanti store clerks said gave Miss Beineman a ride on a motorcycle last Wednesday when she was slain near Ypsilanti.

—Eastern Michigan University, where Miss Beineman was a freshman, distributed 4,000 handbills showing an earlier, less detailed composite of the motorcyclist.

—Ann Arbor police confirmed that in following up another lead, they have been staking out a home in Ann Arbor to question a man when he returns. They said it was mainly routine.

Police in the past have received confessions in the seven killings, but have discounted all of them.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Milliken and Kelley met in Lansing for several hours Tuesday, before the two announced today's news conference.

"Their announcement will deal with an 'extraordinary situation that requires extraordinary action,'" said George Weeks, press secretary to the governor. He would not elaborate.

Aides indicated that the news conference would not concern any sensational break in the case.

In Ypsilanti, a dozen prospective students have changed their minds about attending Eastern Michigan University.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, parents of one prospective freshman decided

to withdraw their daughter and a father from New York told officials he is inclined to keep his sophomore daughter out of school until "this thing blows over," an admissions official said.

"During the last month or so I've had something like 10 calls from newspapers, wire services and so on, but only three specific cases where parents have called to talk with me about this," said Clyde Vroman, Michigan's director of admissions.

"This is the time to remain calm while exercising the greatest possible caution," Vroman said. "Naturally there's a serious concern that we can't catch this maniac."

The latest victim, Miss Beineman.

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 2)



POLICE HUNT CYCLIST: The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. released this improved composite drawing by a state police artist which shows the motorcyclist with whom Karen Sue Beineman, 18, the latest murder victim was last seen. The Eastern Michigan University students battered body was found last Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

11th Hour Plea Issued By Nixon

Extension Ends
Thursday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has reached from half-way around the world in an attempt at pressuring the Senate into extending the income surtax, in danger of dying at midnight Thursday.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday night he had been in communication with Nixon in Thailand. The President "is deeply concerned by the inability of the Senate to act and the injury this threatens to every citizen," Agnew said.

"He intends to discuss these matters frankly and fully with the American people upon his return Monday," the vice president went on. An aide said Nixon might go on radio and television at that time to get the public behind him.

Prior to the statement by Agnew, who canceled a West Coast speaking engagement today to be on hand to fight for extension of the surtax, appeared the probable victim of a Democratic Senate deadlock.

The temporary extension of payroll withholding rates including the surtax expires at midnight Thursday, and both sides in the dispute agree if this happens it will be very difficult to revive the surcharge.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee held firm Tuesday on its proposal for a five-month extension of the surtax, rather than the one-year plan of the administration. The Democrats said their proposal would give the Senate time to work out a broad tax reform bill which they say must accompany continuance of the surtax.

REJECT EXTENSION

And the Democrats turned the screws tighter by announcing they would not consider a 15-day extension of the paycheck withholding rates which the House approved Tuesday.

Although the administration again turned down the Democratic proposal, a possible break appeared in the Republican ranks when Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he favored accepting the temporary extension as the best that could be obtained.

Dirksen's comments came after an emergency meeting of the Republican Policy Committee with all minority senators attending. Also at the two-hour meeting were Agnew, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo.

AGNEW SPEAKS

However, Agnew later issued his statement, rejecting the five-month extension and charging the Democratic leaders with using a "pocket veto" to legislate.

"The refusal of the Democratic Policy Committee to let the Senate vote on a full-year extension of the surtax and outright repeal of the investment credit invites still higher living costs, continued record high interest rates and a weakened dollar abroad," Agnew said.

The House passed a bill earlier this month providing for an extension of the surtax at 10 per cent for the last six months of this year and at 5 per cent for the first half of 1970, as had been proposed by the administration.

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 8)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Playing Ducks And
Drakes With Inflation

Unless the Administration and Congressional Democrats can patch up a hasty compromise, the 10 per cent surtax will expire when Thursday turns into Friday.

It can be revived and given retroactive effect, but when Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader predicts "it will be awfully hard to revive it," it can be taken he is making a statement, not issuing a threat.

Taxes are one item of universal detestation.

Nobody except the guy on the governmental payroll holds them in anything greater esteem than a necessary evil.

If this ecumenism on taxes could be applied to some undesirable traits in human nature, crime would disappear from the streets, racial unrest would dissolve, and international peace would prevail forever.

This, as all us realize, is not the case. Taxes, like an unhappy marriage, are another instance of making the best from a bad bargain.

The surtax wrangle is a mixture of economic theory and politics, the like of which has not beclouded Washington for years.

The Johnson Administration reluctantly took it on in 1968 as anti-inflationary measure.

Most of the nation's economists and a goodly number of his own party members in Congress had urged him to take the plunge in the preceding year when it was apparent to any schoolboy that the economy was heating up beyond the explosion point.

Hoping possibly that Viet Nam, the headiest fuel in the inflationary fire, might subside and holding the traditional political instinct against raising taxes except as a last resort, Johnson chose to equivocate.

That he went ahead with the surtax effective for the last nine months in '68, an election year, is good evidence he had already read the political smoke signals to mean the Indians were prepared to scalp him if he sought reelection.

Classical economics teaches that taxation is inflationary in its effect. By taking a larger bite of its citizens' purchasing power, the government, runs this theory, exerts a braking power on the economy.

This is true if the government socks the tax money into cold storage; for example, retires the public debt or physically ships the money out of the country into the hands of other nations.

When, though, the government feeds back its tax receipts into the domestic economy, it merely

Will O' The Wisp

Mention of the word, culture, makes some people feel sick. They do not know what it means, and they suspect that whatever it is, it is a will o' the wisp pantingly and vainly pursued as some sort of social asset.

There are all kinds of culture hunters. There are those who loftily discourse on Bach and Bartok to make others feel musically inferior. There are initiates of an inner circle who understand the mysteries of supposedly enigmatical abstract paintings. There are those who read intellectual books (or reviews of them) and quote from them.

Then there are the hardy perennials of the culture chase, the aggressive Shakespearians.

All this is not culture. Surely,

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reshuffles this internal purchasing power from private to public hands.

This is why governmental big spending, heavy taxation, and inflation have been a merry-go-round in the U.S. since the New Deal moved in on Washington.

It is also the reason the economic heat has not cooled perceptibly since the surtax took effect.

Consequently when the Administration demands the 10 per cent rate to run through this year and to drop to 5 per cent for the first half of 1970, it is calling for less than all out war against inflation.

As a single weapon, the surtax can not win the battle on its own.

The additional revenue from the surtax should be applied to not less than balancing the federal budget and preferably sluicing it somewhat by way of retiring present debt.

Upcoming labor contracts must be equated more realistically than in the past on the wage increase - productivity gain rationale.

Finally, federal spending in all areas or as many as possible must be crimped, not enlarged.

If, though, the surtax can not do the job alone, its cancellation at this time would be stacking the only arm in sight.

While the latest Gallup poll indicates the public might accept wage and price controls, neither this newspaper or any other has been swamped with Letters To Ye Ed to that effect, nor is it being whispered about in Washington.

The Democratic majority, particularly in the Senate, says it will swap some sort of surtax extension for tax reform now.

A spate of bills is circulating in both Houses and preliminary tax committee hearings are under way on some of them.

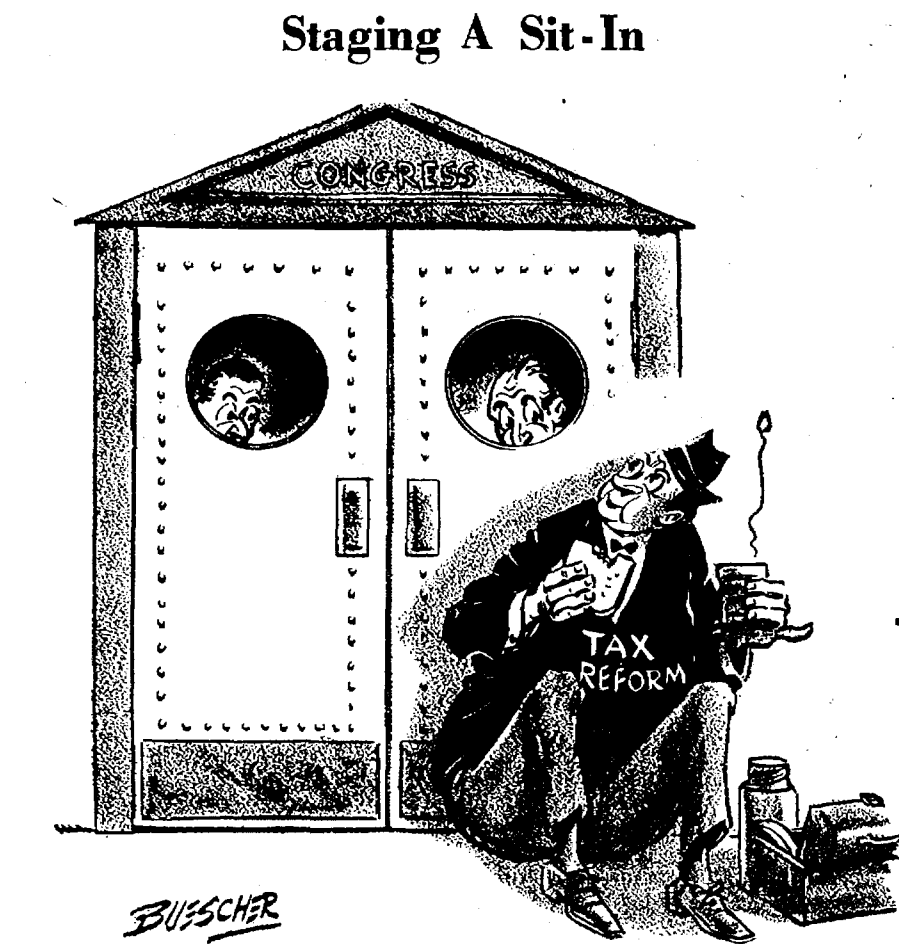
October 1st seems to be the intended target date for packaging as much of this conflicting ideology as possible.

The Treasury's announcement of a \$3 billion plus in the budget year ending June 30th, the first since 1960, is the temptation for saying the surtax has performed its intended purpose.

The trouble with Congress or any legislative body is to view a surplus as something to get rid of and go on to other things.

The very rarity of a Washington budget surplus is cause enough to disregard it as the bellweather for a turn in the right direction.

Some concessions on the surtax and tax reform are needed within hours from both sides.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GRANT FUNDS TO BANDSHELL
—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph city commission Monday night voted unanimously to hire an architect to make drawings and to plan a cost estimate on a new bandshell.

SJ TO FILE BOND APPEAL
—10 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph city commission Monday night agreed unanimously to file an appeal from an MFC ruling which denied the city's request to issue \$250,000 in bonds based on future city receipts from its share of state highway gas and weight taxes.

YANKS BREAK LINES AT AVANCHES
—25 Years Ago—
Springing another trap on remnants of eight destroyed or badly mauled Nazi divisions with an 18-mile lightning thrust American armored forces fought in the streets of Avanches tonight in an effort to clinch control of that springboard for a break into central France.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What is a powder monkey?
2. What is a Tasmanian devil?
3. What is a stormy petrel?
4. What is a purple emperor?
5. What is a praying mantis?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1956 the motto of the United States — "In God We Trust" — was authorized.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
—Verb: to extend its presence, activities, influence, etc., throughout; to spread through.

YOUR FUTURE
The stellar portents are not so fortunate this year. Today's child will be something of an enigma.

DID YOU KNOW?
The heart beat of a bird slows down 75 per cent when it dives headon into the water.

BORN TODAY
Henry Ford, a mechanical and industrial genius, put America on wheels. He took automobile manufacturing out of the backyard and made it the nation's leading industry.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Boy who carried ammunition on sailing ships.
2. Wolf-like Australian mammal.
3. A sea bird.
4. A butterfly.
5. Leaf-like tropical insect.

Granville in the swift mopping up of that springboard for a break into central France.

OHIO BOUND
—32 Years Ago—
Mrs. G. B. Kell of Niles avenue is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Alva McCord, in Warren, Ohio.

4-WAY RACE
—45 Years Ago—
The race for the Republican nomination for county treasurer is still four-cornered. Arthur Mollhagen said in denying reports that he had dropped from the running. Besides Mollhagen, Clyde Geisler of St. Joseph, William Weber of Benton Harbor, and George Haid of Bainbridge, are contesting for the nomination.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

STAY HOME
The heat is on from all directions.

The moment the astronauts were lifted from their space capsule and were landed safe and sound on the deck of the U. S. S. Hornet, the American people did an about face on the space program.

We will admit this outstanding venture into the unknown will go down in history as the greatest engineering feat of all time. America has the distinction of being first again in its efforts to keep ahead of the world's nation in all sorts of projects that either effect our country alone or the nations of the world.

However, now things will be different for the people of the United States have paid a big price and are not over anxious to continue merely because of a few VIPs have the desire to commit themselves to further adventure into space.

There is reason in all things. Before we undertake any further programs out of this world we must realize that we are earthbound and forever will be earthbound. Now is the time to bear down hard on all members of Congress and discourage any and all attempts to put a further tax on the American people until the Vietnam problem is resolved and the elimination of the priority problems affecting our people are brought under control.

The treasury of the United States belongs to the people. It is their tax money and we want to see results and feel the results when the money is allocated by billions. Furthermore we want some sort of a guaranty that the funds are not wasted on potentials.

We are going too far too fast. Mars and all the other planets will be there for many more millions of years. What's our hurry?

One of our great dangers now is over enthusiasm, unmeasurable excitement, a surge of tremendous emotions a desire to cut for ourselves a larger hunk of pizza, as it were, born of this success. Well, we may feel this way. With NASA behind them the astronauts have done a remarkable service to humanity here on earth.

However, this urge of further pioneering in the unknown should not permit us to jump off the deep end and thereby saddle ourselves with obligations and other commitments.

I must repeat we are going too far too fast. The ice has been now broken for the world to follow. Let us not stand in the way of other nations in such adventures. Now is the time to cool off, and do some investigating and calculating.

The astronauts have come down to earth. Let Congress do likewise. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew, better think this over very carefully.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

MERCHANTILE AGENCY
St. Joseph business men have formed a permanent organizational branch of the Merchants' Merchantile Agency of Pittsburgh, Pa., which will give every person in the city and surrounding territory who buys on credit a rating, as a guide to members of the association.

RIVER TRIP
—70 Years Ago—
On the St. Joseph river, somewhere between Berrien Springs and South Bend, six plucky girls in a good-sized row boat are making the trip to South Bend from South Haven, going the entire distance by water. The trip included 20 miles along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

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WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

I give a great deal of thought to why so many readers write me about most intimate social, sexual, and emotional problems. All the letters are obviously from very stable, mature people truly wanting dignified answers. I believe there are many people — men, women and young adults — who are timid about speaking to their own doctors about these subjects for fear it would expose them and perhaps become common knowledge in their communities. This totally false belief is based on lack of understanding of Dr. Coleman the doctor's position in regard to any personal detail told him.

Today's family physician, in a large or small community, takes care of the total human being, his patients, and never separates the physical from the emotional or the social aspects of their lives. The doctor, understanding the complex emotional nature of the family, has heard every modification of these problems. All of them are kept completely secret as are the actual physical illnesses that are brought to him.

Patients must believe that their privacy will always remain intact, there will be no embarrassment, even in social contacts with their doctor.

The need to write to me is based on the feeling that readers can openly express their problems and still retain their anonymity. Unfortunately, the solution to an emotional problem must not depend on an unseen physician-writer. The broad principles of psycho-

logical medicine come through to many of my readers. But this is not enough. It is imperative that when an important emotional crisis exists within the individual or within the home, it be openly discussed with one's own physician. He knows you and your family best and is in the ideal position to direct the solution for your emotional needs.

It is astonishing how often major problems are reduced to their proper size when they are truthfully discussed with a professionally trained listener. I say professionally trained because many friends are presumptuous enough to believe they can help solve their friends' problems. Almost always this is a mistake.

A dear friend or relative really cares, but cannot divorce his own emotions from those of the people whom he loves and is trying to help.

A doctor, a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a religious advisor, has been trained in the art of listening, in the art of understanding, and in the art of counseling. Their advice can help direct the behavior of those who come to them. An unbiased attitude can only exist if these well-trained professionals can separate themselves and their own emotions from the problems presented to them.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Bad posture must be corrected very early.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	J985	♠	Q73
♥	762	♥	84
♦	J4	♦	Q9632
♣	AK98	♣	J65

WEST
♠ AK10953
♥ Q75
♦ Q102

SOUTH
♠ AK1062
♥ QJ
♦ AK8
♣ 874

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 4♥
3♠ Pass 4♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

One of declarer's most frequent problems is whether to finesse or play for the drop when he is missing four to the queen of a suit. There is ordinarily such a slight mathematical advantage in favor of playing for the drop that almost any clue which indicates otherwise should persuade declarer to finesse instead.

Here is an excellent example of declarer's proper approach to the play in a case where he can see that the fate of the hand depends on how he handles the trumps.

West cashes the KA of

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Have you ever felt the desire to run for mayor of your old home town? Listen to the confession of one aspirant for this exalted office: "I lost six months of my time and thirty pounds, kissed three hundred babies, walked over a thousand miles, shook forty thousand hands, made love to nine grass widows, was bitten by eight dogs — and then got licked."

How carefully do you read a news item? Puzzle addicts are circulating this small test: Scan the following sentence and count the F's therein: "Finish ed files are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

If your count is four, you're supposedly above average, five you're a smart apple indeed, and if you caught all six, well, why are you wasting your ultra-valuable time taking tests like this?

QUICKIES:
An enterprising Hollywoodite has rushed out a sex film in which all the participants are fully dressed. It's for showing in nudist colonies.

A teen-ager called her legion of boy friends so steadily that when she finally got married the grateful telephone company retired her number.

A hep youngster in White Plains, N.Y., insists that one of the Ten Commandments reads, "Honor thy father and mother."

hearts and continues with the ten, which South ruffs as East discards a diamond. Declarer cashes the ace of spades, both defenders following low, but since he is not yet ready for the crucial trump decision, he temporarily shifts his attention elsewhere to learn more about the opponents' distribution.

He leads a club to the king, a diamond to the king, a club to the ace, followed by a diamond to the ace. When he now ruffs a diamond in dummy and leads the jack of spades, East following low, declarer comes face to face with the decision of whether to finesse.

South still does not know where the queen is located, but, peculiarly enough, he can guarantee ten tricks by taking a finesse.

In the actual hand the finesse succeeds and South winds up making the contract, losing two hearts and a club, but the outcome would have been exactly the same had the finesse lost to the queen.

In that case, West — whose original distribution must have consisted of two spades, six hearts, three diamonds and two clubs — would be forced to return a heart, permitting South to discard his club loser as he ruffed the return in dummy.

In other words, South may lose the battle for the queen if he takes the finesse, but he is sure to win the war.



WILLIAM RITT
You're
Telling Me!

After an 11-year study, two Michigan State University scientists have discovered that cattle get too fat when they eat too much. Holy cow!—do we have to go to college to find that out?

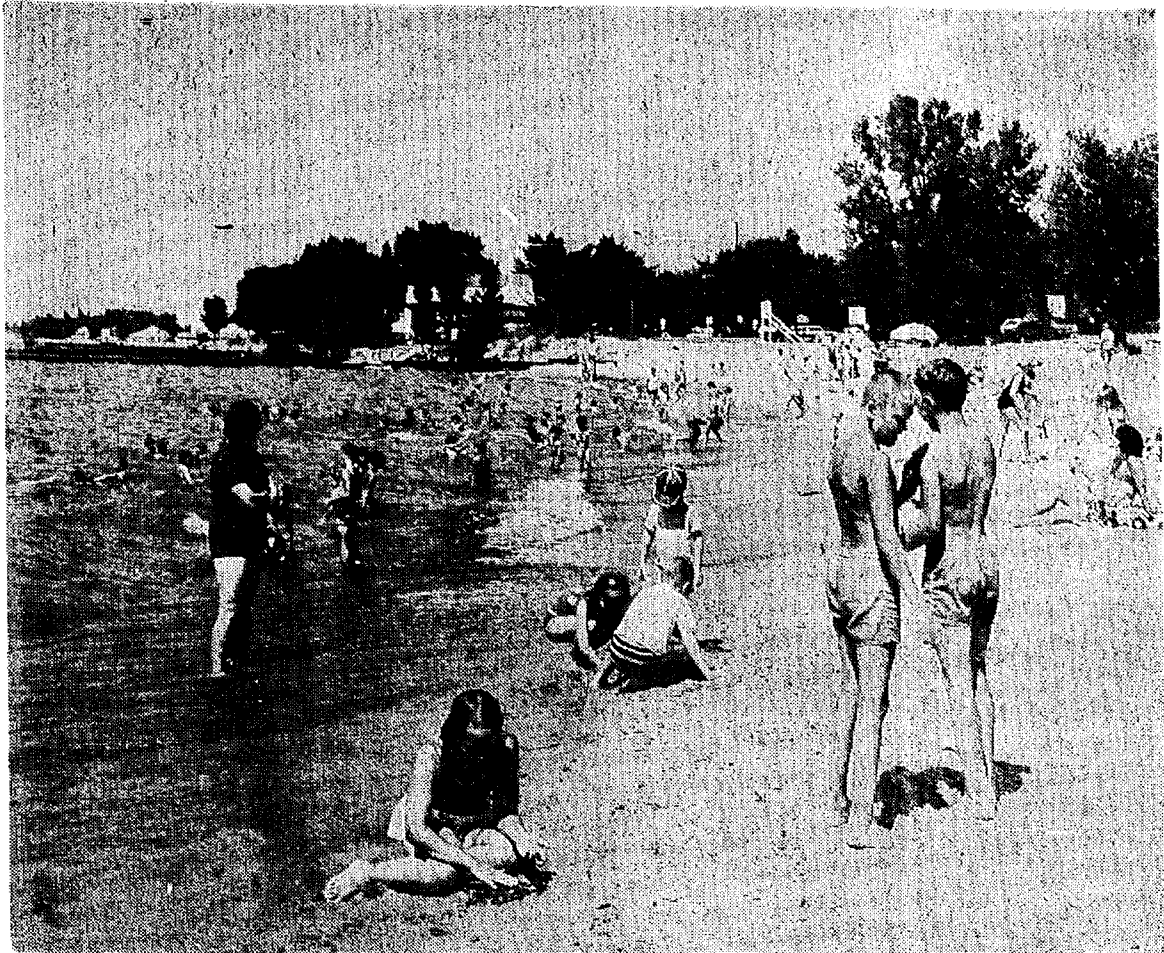
A prognosis by Norway's government comes to the conclusion that the average Norwegian will be eating 12 per cent less potatoes and 12 per cent less bread by 1980. What is Norway up to, anyway? — planning to become the skin-niest nation on Earth?

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1969

BEACH ATTENDANCE IS UP, ALEWIVES DOWN



MANY BATHERS: Lions park beach in St. Joseph is drawing bigger crowds this year because ale-

wives are less of a nuisance.



WATER'S FINE: Enjoying Lake Michigan waters at Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park (from left) Debbie Siewert 19, Lincoln avenue, Stevensville, and Chris Madej, 19, Baroda.

They're Not So Smelly This Year

Noxious Fish Population Dwindling?

By SCOTT KINGMAN
Staff Writer

Alewives, those little fish that washed up by the millions on beaches two years ago, may never return in similar quantities to putrid beaches, according to an official of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Ann Arbor.

Relatively few of the fish are being noted by Twin Cities park officials who once operated near-deserted beaches because of the stench of dead alewives.

A. L. McLain, a fishery biologist with the federal fisheries bureau in charge of alewife investigations, said the alewives have never recouped their losses after the lakewide post-spawning deaths of 1967.

However, McLain said, local dieoffs can still occur. Some area residents have complained about large pileups of dead fish on beaches that aren't cleared regularly. But it's a far cry from the mess of 1967.

ENTER SALMON

He said the only thing to change in Lake Michigan since the alewives flooded the beaches in 1967 is the mounting population of coho and chinook salmon and lake trout.

"And if you want to speculate," he said, the reduced number of alewives now in the lake may be due to the presence of these "imported" fish.

McLain said long-range laboratory studies are now underway to determine the number of cohos and other fish needed to eat the alewives.

These "food conversion studies," which McLain explained as "how many pounds of alewives will make how many pounds of salmon," will take nearly a year before reliable information will be available.

Although not rivaling 1965 for the number of survivors of yearlings, "the hatch of alewives was very good last year and therefore there are many yearlings in the lake now," McLain said. He "wild-guessed" the current number of yearlings to be about half of the 1965 figure. But the adult population, those age two or more, is down, he said. Life span is generally three to five years.

Nevertheless, McLain said alewives still make up about 45 per cent of the Lake Michigan biomass, or fish population.

NO COMPLAINTS

Meanwhile, Twin Cities bathers are taking advantage of beaches in the relative absence of the odorous alewives.

The fish present "no serious problem" according to Harold Frakes, Benton Harbor parks foreman. He said there had been no complaints from bathers and that the small number of dead alewives along the water's edge are being cleaned up by lifeguards.

A lifeguard at the Jean Klock park, Greg Hardke, 20, of 666 Lynwood, Benton Harbor, said the fish are raked and buried by two lifeguards in about two and one half hours twice daily.

Hardke said the number of dead alewives increases after a rainfall of which there has been plenty this summer.

St. Joseph superintendent of parks Robert Nagle, echoed Frakes' statement that alewives are not an unmanageable task. Nagle added that St. Joseph park attendance has been up this year.

Youth Corps Car Wash Opens Today

The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) began an Olympic car wash this morning at the Fairplain Plaza Phillips 66 service station.

The car wash is to last until 5 p.m. Saturday, and per car donations of \$1 are being asked. The money is to be used to send area Olympic games winners to the finals in Canada.

"Get your car washed while you shop, or just come out to see us, we'll be ready and waiting," said Ken Malkin, Olympic games official.

SONS VISIT

GANGES — Recent guests of Mrs. Harris Lynch were her sons, Stephen Adair of Indianapolis, Ind., and Raymond Adair of Evergreen Park, Ill.

Volunteers Sought For School Vote

BH Budget Is Sound: Sizer

An urgent appeal for volunteers to help campaign for the Aug. 11 millage election in the Benton Harbor school district was issued today by the Citizens Advisory committee.

Voicing the committee's hope that substantial numbers of citizens from all parts of the district would answer the call for help, Stephen Sizer, spokesman for the C. A. C., urged all volunteers to contact Miss Joan Parker at the Benton Harbor School administration building, 400 Pipestone (925-0091) and leave their name, address and phone number.

"The Citizen's Advisory committee has worked very closely with the board and administration in preparing the revised budget," commented Sizer. "and we are fully satisfied that every item on it is essential if we are to provide our youngsters with a sound educational program and begin to make some of the seriously needed improvements in the physical condition of our buildings. We urge all voting citizens in the district support the millage issue."

Voters will go the polls on Aug. 11 to ballot on a request for an addition 3.5 mills to be levied for one year to provide needed operating funds for the 1969-1970 school year. While noting that the 3.5 mills represents a full 2 mill reduction from the millage requested last June, Sizer was quick to add that "this reduction was only made possible by cutbacks in such areas as teaching and administrative staff, health services staff and capital outlay, plus a surplus of \$150,000 from the past year's operating budget."

Sizer paid special credit to the school administration for achieving a budget surplus during the 1968-1969 school year, "an accomplishment made all the more notable because it came in a year when more than half the school districts in the state ended up in the red. We are extremely fortunate to have an administration that is capable of such outstanding performance, and I think it bodes well for our district in the years ahead."

ARIZONA GUEST

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kornow took her mother, Mrs. Otto Schewensen to Lowell recently where Mrs. Schewensen will spend several days with relatives. Mrs. Schewensen, a resident of Prescott, Ariz., is spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law.



STEPHEN SIZER

Two Are Sentenced For Entry

Appearing in Fifth District court, St. Joseph, yesterday were two persons sentenced for entering without permission, two pleading innocent to assault and battery and a number of other persons facing a variety of charges.

Arrested May 23, for breaking and entering a Watervliet service station, August R. Schlipf, 21, of route 1, Watervliet, and Phillip K. Dagleish, 19, 1266 Lakewood point, Coloma, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of entering without permission. Judge John H. Hammond sentenced Schlipf to 14 days in jail, two years probation and assessed him \$203. Dagleish was jailed for three days, placed on two years probation and assessed \$203.

Pleading innocent to the charge of assault and battery and released on their own recognizance were Johnny Moore, 20, 1850 Highland avenue, Benton township and William Henry Reese, 18, 840 East High, Benton Harbor.

In other action in Fifth District court, Donny Ray Babbs, 17, 414 Shawnee road, demanded examination on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,000. John Sherman Rutherford, 2439 Butler, Benton township, was assessed \$103 and put on one year probation after pleading guilty to assault and battery.

George Brumley, 308 North Kimmell, Berrien Springs, pleaded guilty to furnishing intoxicants to a minor and was assessed \$93.

Billy L. Kirk, route 1, Sawyer, demanded examination on a charge of violation of financial responsibility; bond was set at \$500.

William E. Tieman, 58, pleaded guilty to shoplifting at Schrader's market in Berrien Springs and was assessed \$63.

Stoplight Going Up At Fair, Highland

A traffic signal is scheduled to be in operation Saturday afternoon at the Fair-Highland avenue intersection, Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart announced.

Stewart said the city was granted authority for immediate signalization of the intersection during a meeting yesterday with State Highway department officials.

The city won state approval for a light in June after Stewart and Mayor Wilbert Smith conferred with highway authorities. However, that approval was contingent on the widening of the street to provide a left turn lane.

Stewart said the widening is a "moot question" because Fair avenue is slated by the state to become a one-way southbound route.

Traffic signals on Fair are controlled by the state because it is state highway M-139.

When the signal is installed, left turns will be prohibited at the intersection. Stewart asked motorists to be especially watchful of the new light and regulation.

City crews began shop work on the lights yesterday and will start hanging them Thursday or Friday.

The city has made repeated attempts to get a traffic light at the intersection over the past several years.

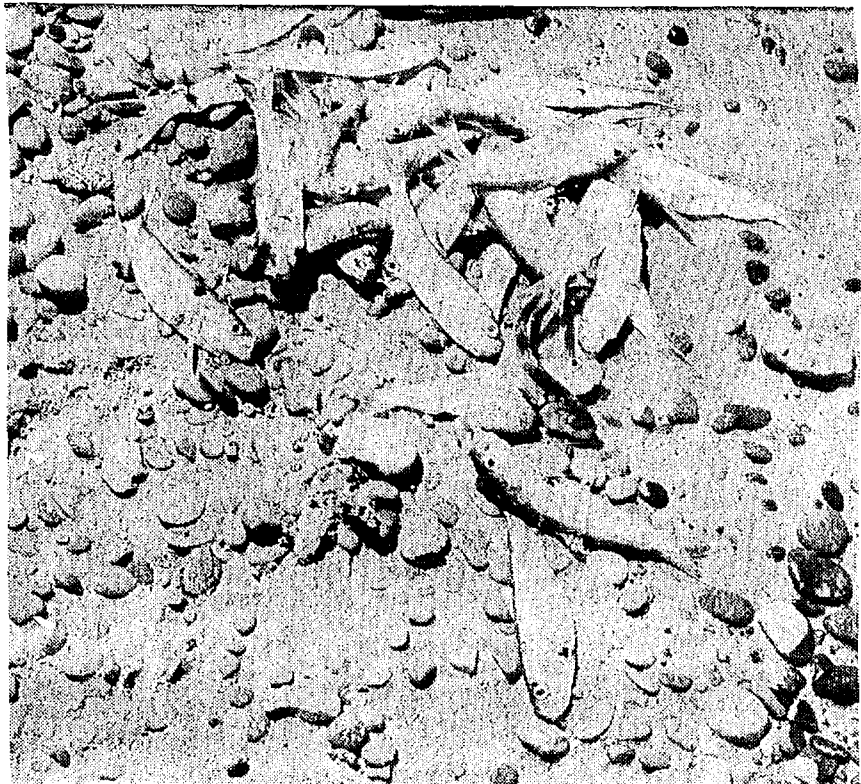
A delegation of residents at Monday's city commission meeting threatened to put their own men on duty for traffic control unless a light was installed for pedestrian safety.

GOP Meeting

NEW TROY — The Wecaw township Republican club will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Carl Gnodtke on Gnodtke road west of New Troy. Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones, Berrien County chairman of the Republican party from Benton Harbor, will speak about the Republican party on the local and state levels.



WATCHFULNESS: Persons considering a home sentry system may consider these German Shepherds which are up for adoption at the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue,



THE VILLAINS: These are the alewives that despoil beaches, but this summer they're not doing it as frequently or in as great numbers as the record die-off year of 1967. (Staff photos).

BH Firemen Extinguish Sofa Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a burning couch at 791 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, yesterday after being notified by an alert neighbor.

Firemen said they had to break a window pane to enter the empty home of Anthony Bishop. The only damage resulting from the fire was to the couch and smoke damage.

The fire was apparently caused by a careless smoker firemen said.

Firemen also responded to a fire call at the Soper Manufacturing Co., 1099 Milton street, but the company officials had already extinguished the blaze.

Oil spurring from a broken die casting machine had caught fire, firemen said. Firemen were asked to conform that the fire was completely extinguished.

Alarm Activated At SJ Hospital

St. Joseph firemen made a run to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, at 1:55 p.m. yesterday after a worker knocked off a sprinkler head activating the emergency alarm system.



Benton township. At left is a three-year-old female while a five-year-old male is ready to shalce. (Staff photos)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1969

STATE ACTION NEAR ON LMC-COVERT VOTE

Annexation Election Requested

State Board To Consider Petitions

The State Board of Education is expected to act in August on a 3½-year-old petition of Covert township residents to vote on annexation to the Lake Michigan College district.

Dr. John Porter, associate superintendent of the state education department, said he anticipates the state board will act on the petition at one or the other of its two August meetings, Aug. 12-13 or 26-27.

Provided the state board approves the Covert annexation vote, it will be the third portion of Van Buren county given the opportunity to annex piecemeal to community college districts in adjoining counties.

JOINED SMC

Keeler and Hamilton townships joined the Southwestern Michigan college district in 1965. Last month the State Board of Education gave the go-ahead to the Mattawan school district to vote on annexation to Kalamazoo Valley Community college.

Porter suggested that the state education department will not look favorably on any further piecemeal annexation moves by portions of Van Buren county at this time. He said approval for the Mattawan and Covert votes were given by the subordinate State Community College board on the premise

Coast Guard Chief Cites Two Rescuers

The death toll from the gale that lashed the western Michigan shoreline this week very probably would have been higher except for the heroism of a young coast guardsman and a lifeguard.

Boatswain Mate first class Jim C. Johnson, commanding officer of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, plans to cite the action of Seaman Robert Dean,

that neither Lake Michigan college nor Kalamazoo Valley will submit further annexation petitions for Van Buren areas "until we have resolved the annexation of Van Buren intermediate district" to one or more of the adjoining community college districts.

The State Community College board took the Covert township annexation petition out of a 3½-year limbo at its meeting on July 22, and recommended its approval by the State Board of Education.

If the state board approves, according to Porter, the March, 1966, petition will be returned to the Lake Michigan college board of trustees for return to Covert officials. The LMC board has repeatedly indicated it still wants to give Covert residents the opportunity to vote on joining the LMC district, which now embraces Berrien county.

How soon Covert township could put the matter to a vote would depend, Porter said, on whether it would want to call a special election or wait until the first regular election date.

21, and lifeguard Jack Palmer, 19, of St. Joseph, in the rescue of two young men swept off the North Pier at St. Joseph and their aid in preventing others from being swept into the water. A report on the whole rescue operation is being forwarded to Coast Guard officials.

At least two lives were lost when giant waves swept young men off piers—one at St. Joseph and the other at Holland.

Dean and Palmer rescued Al Wohler, 15-year-old St. Joseph high school sophomore who was washed into the channel by a large wave. Dean and Palmer shouted at Wohler to swim into the pier after a wave crashed over it and managed to haul him out of the water.

Dean herded several young people off the pier after they were drawn there by the Coast Guard activity.

St. Joseph Police Sgt. Dale Adams said the crew of the 40-foot Coast Guard boat did a heroic job in rescuing one young man, Robert Faulkner, 19, of Coloma who was swept 200 yards out into Lake Michigan.

Johnson said Dean was off duty and was out part-way on the North Pier when Gregory Rhinehart, 19, of route 4, Coloma, came by, obviously exhausted after being swept into the channel and managing to haul himself up on the pier. Rhinehart shouted there were two men in the water and Dean raced back to the station to sound the alarm that brought the 40-foot rescue craft into



STUBBY HERO: Seaman Bob Dean of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station will be recommended for a hero's award in the rescue of Al Wohler and his part in rescuing others when giant waves lashed the North pier in St. Joseph Monday. (Staff photo)

service.

With Johnson in command and rescue craft manned by Don Garlock, Robert Holten, Fred Spindler and Don Young they spotted Faulkner and brought the boat around to make it possible to throw him a life preserver and then haul him aboard.

Dean, from Cleveland, joined the Coast Guard two years ago. After basic training at Camp May, N. J. he was sent to St.

Joseph, arriving in December, 1967. Palmer of Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, is a member of military training division 9-33 of the Benton Harbor Naval Reserve. He leaves today for dental school on Treasurer Island, Calif.

No Grandstand Entry Fee At Berrien Fair

A new policy of free grandstand admission has been announced for the 1969 Berrien County Youth Fair, Aug. 11-16.

The fair's board of directors announced the new grandstand policy to permit fairgoers to attend all grandstand attractions at no additional charge.

To support the free grandstand, the fair board has increased the admission fee to the grounds from \$1 to \$1.50 for adults and from 50 to 75 cents for children 12 years and under.

The grandstand seats 2,600 persons and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. A reserved seat section will be maintained, however, to hold seats for a \$1 reservation charge.

To introduce the new grandstand policy, the fair board outlined the most varied program of grandstand entertainment ever presented at the Berrien fair.

The annual "Shower of Stars" grandstand attraction will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Favorites of the "Lawrence Welk TV Show" will be headlined Thursday and Friday with a group of supporting professional acts. The headliners are the dancing team of Bobby and Cissy along with Accordionist Myron Floren. The popular "Young Ameri-



MYRON FLOREN

singing groups in the country. The "Shower of Stars" will have two shows each evening at 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 11, is entry day with all exhibits to be entered and put in place. The annual fair King and Queen contest and the Apple Queen contest will be held Monday evening at the grandstand. The contest to pick the fair King and Queen will start at 7 p.m., to be followed by a performance of the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity of Lake Michigan college. The Apple Queen contest will begin at 8:30 p.m.

CHILDREN IN FREE

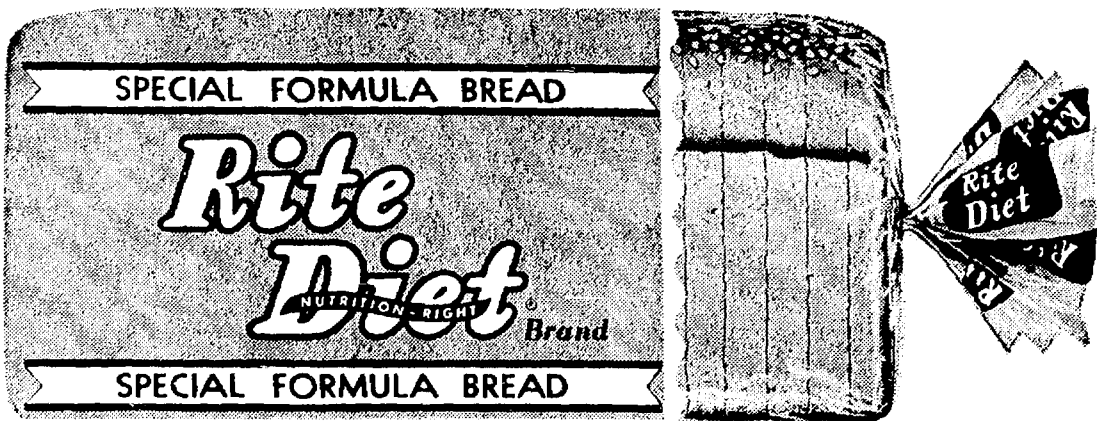
Tuesday, Aug. 12, is children's day, and all school-age children will be admitted to the fairgrounds free and prices on rides on the huge midway will be reduced until 5 p.m. Gene Holter's Movieland Wild Animal show will appear in two performances Tuesday, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13, will feature the Texas White Horse troupe in two grandstand performances at 7 and 9 p.m.

The number of exhibitors and exhibits are expected to be larger than ever this year at the Berrien County Youth fair. The building are being cleaned and painted and the grounds readied for the opening day.

"cans" singing group will be featured Saturday night. The group has appeared from coast-to-coast and on all the top television variety programs to become one of the most popular

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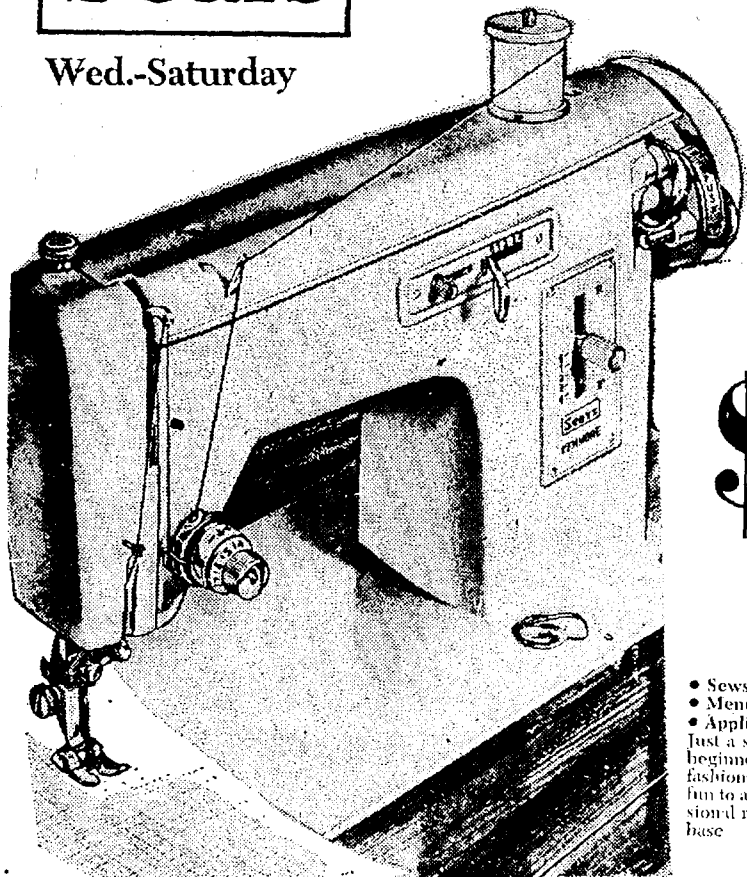
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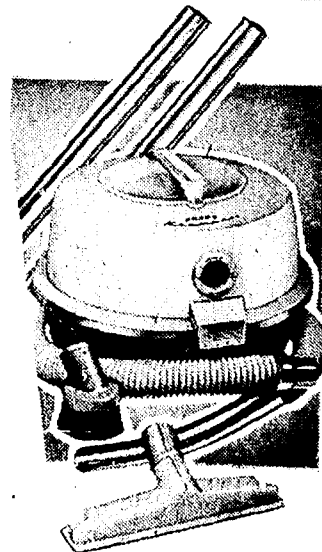
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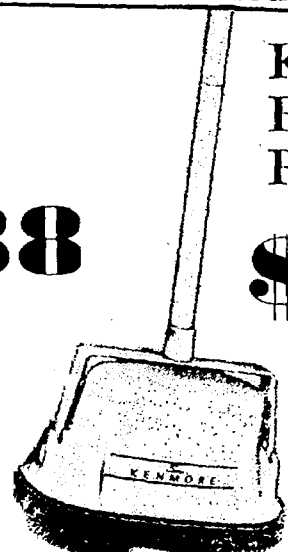
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